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LIST OF DAMAGED SHIPPING.

Tidal Wave at Shatin.

SUFFERS BADLY

Details to hand since we published on Saturday confirm the worst fears of serious damage affoat and ashore as a result of the disastrous typhoon. To-day, weather conditions are quite normal, but on all hands there is evidence on the Loong Sang called at the Yaumati. At Causeway Bay a the full toll of life on shore, both damage to furniture. Very few walls need rebuilding, and every of the devastation wrought. Doubtless there are many serious occurrences still unreported, but below we give the main additional facts which have to be added to our account of Saturday.

The loss of life, bappily, appears light compared with the immensity of the damage done to ships and to prosperty ashore. The "Loongsang" tragedy is relieved by the is unconfirmed. miraculous escape of the captain and the chief officer, but it is feared that five of the European officers and engineers, as well as the wife of the second engineer, who was aboard, are lost. As yet, the total of ships ashore is not definitely known, but steam craft, including launches, which came to grief must total nearly fifty. Many native boats were also sunk and driven ashore. A tidal wave near Shatin did much damage and caused loss of life, whilst at Cheungchau | etc. ashore at various points:-

Ashore, great damage has been done to property, lives lost. several houses having collapsed, with loss of life in some

THE "LOONG SANG."

The most terrible tragedy was undoubtedly the loss of the Indo-China S. N. Company's Loong regularly moored for the many Sang, which went down, with a years she has traded out of the Works. large loss of life, nearly opposite Colony. the Central Market, those lost | Captain Jowitt had a marvel- ched steamer for the Canton- with the submarine. The davit whose remains have since been list of the houses which suffered. five men were found killed and including Mrs. Barron, wife of lous escape. As the vessel went Macao service). - Ashore at was carried away by tramendous dug out and removed to the as all were more or less damaged, the second engineer, who was down he was washed off her decks Quarry Bay.

out of Kowloon Dock, where she fortune to see a boat which had Hom. Consequently, she was without clambered aboard, and was driven Ashore East of Kowloon Bay. steam. With a number of other in his tiny craft in the direction shelter in Kowloon Bay. Even picked up a Chinese "boy," who fic. Wind and sea played havor servent. It seems that the boat Sang, without steam, was prac- between Ma Wan and Chung Hue.

Weather conditions made lower- | quiet. ing of the boats an impossibility. Five other survivors-members | Ashore at North Point.

down the harbour. it was impossible to affract atten- Members, of the Loong Sang's tion. As she floundered along, it crew were seen struggling in the Stonecutters. is said, she touched a J.C.J L. water. In spite of the terrible steamer, and the chief officer (Mr. | weather, the "lifeboats were | Point (refloated later) J.S. Masson) had the good fortune gallantly manned and an attempt !

numbered about fifty.

Capsimun Pass and two at Chang Macao yesterday. Lun Tan.

The Loong Sang had no chief engineer on board. Mr. Brown, who held the post, was transferred to the Ho Sang only a few days

More Survivors.

that further survivors are report- have since been refloated sirls were killed in the collapse there is scarcely a house on the there has been loss of life. ed. The Kalgan picked up a At Shaukiwan, some 150 craft of a wall at the East Point Peak, excepting those with flat pantry boy during the gale, and were more or less damaged, ten Garage. picked up near Ma Wan island. deen. The only casualty reported refuge, and others on a junk. morning. How many of these by the wind and sea and carried ritories, must be greater than are survivors is not yet known, right up on to the tram lines.

Mr. Barron has been picked up lost. The funeral of the late Mr. Black will pass the Monument at

half-past five to-day. SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

How Vessels Fared.

Below we give a list, not necessarily complete, of ships, launches heroic rescue effected by Able-Loong Sang.-Sunk off O.S.K. Tamar, was obtained: Wharf close to the Praya. Many

Ashore East of Kowlcon Docks.

loon Bay.

Lake Farrar. American steamer.

Kharki (Royal Fleet Auxiliary.) ed back to the Japanese vessel police. -Driven alongside R.A.O. Pier.

Lake Onawa (American):-

As she went down by the bows time of the foundering of the Boat |- Badly holed at Hung Hom. at her mooring. Sai Chau. - Ashore N. of Chung

Kwong Sai (River steamer) .-all were saved, three by the Foundered at Stonecutters. Chekiang - Ashore North side

> of Stonecutters. " Wa Sun.—Ashore North side of nearly came to grief, and the pas- the 10.1/2 milestone, and a mat-munication since 10 o'clock on returns in increased trade; Stonecutters. Tin Sing, Ashore at Chin Wan escape from drowning. When members of the Canadian Mission Some exceptionally low barome-

Barron and Mrs. Barron, Third siderable damage. One of these the ferry boat struck and sank a Engineer Malcolm Black, Super. was the case of the Macao small Naval launch, without any cutters. One of her masts was between the Tamar and the cam-

the blow became really serious. debris and the partial or total

ship. Statements are being taken, rassenger junk, was sunk off Kio, think those killed on land alone The report that the body of near Lingting. No lives were will eventually total at least fifty. whole of the houses were flooded, the monetary loss to individual

THE SUNKEN SUBVARINE.

Bluejacket's Fine Rescue.

of the crew of the stated Sub following reliable account of the

ceeded in jumping ashore. Lieut. the debris. Atlanta, (Blue Funnel Tug). Dickson, who was on the wharf, The bodies of three of the eight now being served in the laurge description would need a column. Argestes. Taikoo Barge. As submarine with a wire hawser but house at 127, Kremar Street, Magazine Gap came to grief durand by a pathetic coincidence, hore at China Light Works, Kow- missed his footing and fell into Taikoktsui, which collapsed dur- ing the storm. One half of it Wing Sing, -Ashere at Cement whereupon he made a second yesterday. Another house at whilst the remainder looks as effort. He managed to get hold of Kap Shek-mi, Kowloon Tsai dis | though it had been shelled. Hang Cheong (Recently laun- a davit, but was carried away trict, collapsed, killing a man "It is impossible here to give a

Chung Oa.-Sunk near China being dashed to death against the place.

Haldis. Driven ashore near the crews of naval and merchant

writes us stating that we were in- the daughter, two sons and o'clock on Saturday morning, in public auction on the 21st, inst. Wing Shine.—Stranded along. correct in our issue of Saturday in a daughter-in-law who made a lat. 21 north, long. 11434 east. Page 4. stating that the rescue above Reims. - Ashore on East side of referred to was effected by one of away by the wave before the eyes ted junks. the crew of the Bluebell, He Tean.-Driven ashore at North adds:-"Much as every person

was impossible from her position."

Ferry Boat's Trials.

DAMAGE ON SHORE.

Many Lives Lost.

Apart from the loss of life at The Loong Sang was 1,738 tons probably over a hundred vessels- ascertained for several days yet, gross. She was built at West were out at sea when the typhoon over a score of deaths took place Hartlepool in 1896, and, as is well came on. How they fared is as on land, and about a dozen persons known, has been on the Hong- yet not known, but it is thought were badly injured. These casualkoug-Manila run for very many that they may have been abie to ties were due chiefly to falling reach some sort of shelter before roofs, collapses of walls, flying There were eight junks wreck- collapse of houses. Six of the A Telegraph representative who ed at Yaumati during the deaths are reported as being due called at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- typhoon. There were also four to electrocution, owing to the fall son's this morning was informed driven ashore, two of which of "live" wires. Two Chinese to roofs of residences, and to-day

the boatswain was picked up about of which were driven ashore. Definitely, eleven Chinese lives through less of tiles. In some Il o'clock at Cheung Chau. A There were also some 50 boats of were lost within eight of shore, cases, the whole of the tiles were of dama re must have been done

office during the course of the number of sampans were caught in Hongkong and the New Terat present reported. Records as some may have been ashore. The Snekki ferry boat, the from the outlying districts are at the time of the sicking of the Hang Tung, which was towing a clow in coming in. We should

Some Details.

reaching the Police this morning. In several cases, the houses were the following additional items will rendered quite uninhabitable,

prove of interest: A lighterman fell overboard the pelled to seek accommodation in A.P.C. lighter in the Causeway the Hongkong Hotel ... Bay shelter and was drowned:

was killed.

from her moorings off the Naval ed when a matshed at Wong very rough time, windows being tide. H. M. Submarine L. 9.—Sunk Dock, she passed close to the sea- Neiwo, near Yaumati, was wreck- blown in and much damage done off Statue Pier. No lives lost, wall. She had on board four sea- ed. The bodies of three persons to the kitchen and the dining Tai Lee (River Steamer) - men and petty officers, who suc- have since been recovered from room. About a dozen bedrooms

who was one of the men grouped sank off Ngau Shi Wan, has been live and sleep on their verandahs.

catastrophe but unable to render | Five bodies were recovered the whole Peak neighbourhood,

Cerf.-Ashore N. of Chung the water, and, catching up a sampans were wrecked at Shau-smashed to splinters. life-line shrown from the Gingyo kiwan, and the broken pieces now Several Blue Funnel launches Maru (stranded near-by) he swam litter the foreshore. There must Lieutenant Dickson. It was a of casualties from this cause, but Sekino Maru.-Driven along. magnificent feat. Eventually the the names of victims have not officer and his rescuer were haul- been yet received by the local pany's vessel Yunnan (Capt. J. D.

Tidal Wave.

wrought to the buildings in wards off Lingting Island, where Submarine L. 3, which had the Shatin district, judging by an the Yunnan encountered the tycaused much anxiety to the official report which came through phoon. At 1006 on Saturday Meanwhile the wind carried of the Chinese crew-were re- Sea Queen (Yacht).-Ashore authorities, returned to the naval this morning, Practically a whole morning the Yunnan's barometer camber in the afternoon, having family was wiped out by the registered 28.14 and the Bowes Castle. At the Sai On (Kowloon City Ferry successfully ridden out the storm onrush of a huge tidal wave, The China Navigation Comwhich carried away the hut pany's Chenan passed through An officer of H.M.S. Bluebell occupied by a gardener. The wife, the centre of the storm at nine large number of Victor records by rush for the exit, were carried She passed a number of dismasof the gardener. Only one son, a The Blue Funnel steamer ten-year-old boy, was saved. This Laomedon, which arrived yesteron H.M.S. Bluebell would have tragedy was enacted in the Leung day from Foochow, brought in Sun On. Driven ashors North liked to have done something, this Lo-wan village, situated in Shatin three Chinese whom she picked district. The bodies of two of the up off a raft off Amoy. victims have since been recovered | Gap Rock has reported by from the sea. wireless that the damage there is should be put where it will yield

As we reported on Saturday, Earth falling across the tracks only very slight. The station the ferry-boat Northern Starvery of the railway blocked traffic at has been out of telegraphic com- the quickest, surest and largest, sengers on board had a narrow shed used as a summer camp by Saturday morning.

the Naval Basin for shelter, of the station collapsed. Peak, which shows a reading of to take place at the Repulse Bay deserve further recognition. He Road, from the railway crossing hear, had similar low readings postponed on account of typhoon

badly damaged, while the old being done to the establishment market as partially carriedaway, and several boats washed ashore.

Twenty harbour boats and two or two Chinese were slightly burt. the casualties from this island. The Police Station was badly same evening. It was learned knocked about.

ON THE PEAK.

House Property Suffers.

Peak property suffered to a greater extent than at any previous typhoon in the history of the Colony. Windows of dwelling houses were blown in, walls surrounding buildings were demolished, and much structural damage was done in practically every part of the hill district.

The greatest damage done was roofs, which has not suffered

typhoons. way, the rains came pouring in few buildings appear to have been and in the majority of cases the insured against typhoon damage, residents being compelled to members of the community is move their furniture into the considerable. Sifted from the mass of reports basements or enclosed verandahs. and many residents were com-

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and In a subsidence of earth at Company's junior mess suffered Wongneichong Gar, where very badly, whilst the grounds of quarrying was in progress, a coolie | the Matilda Hospital were also damaged to a considerable extent. When the submarine broke Five were killed and four injur- The Peak Hotel came in for a

were pur out of use, and meals are

and most of the residents Great damage was also done to

any assistance to the doomed from the foreshore at Shaukiwan which in places has been changed vessel, performed his very and were taken to the Mortuary, almost beyond recognition. Trees Gingyo Maru.—Driven along. plucky act. Disregarding the Four more bodies picked up in are everywhere to be seen up heavy seas and the danger of the streets were sent to the same rooted, and whole areas of land devastated. Even lamp-posts were Praya wall, Treagus jumped into A large number of junks and blown flat down and sentry-boxes

OTHER ITEMS.

Barometer 28 14:

The China Navigation Com-Milne), which arrived in port on Saturday evening, reports passing Considerable havoc was three junks floating bottom up-

the coxewain found the force was completely demolished. The ter readings were recorded in Consignees are also notified of to negotiate the passage across received a set-back when several chart from a barograph owned by Maru."-Page 4.

The Canton steamer Heungshan put back to Cinton on Saturday after reaching Lankeet. During the worst period of the typhson. she anchored near Tiger Islands and as soon as conditions returned to normal she steamed bick to Canton, which she reached the from the crew that on the way back the Houngshan rescued the crew of a launch which was in

Fishing Fleet Endangered.

difficulties opposite Honam.

The Aberdeen fishing fleet was out at sea, though making for land, when the typhoon struck the Colony, and the boats were observed running before the wind in the direction of Chaungoho w island. Possibly most of them managed to take shelter there, but it is to be feared that, as with many other small Chinese craft,

The Damage in Money.

Many thousand dollars worth fireman and steward have been various sizes damaged at Aber- two in the Yaumati typhoon torn off by the terrific winds, and to the Colony, apart from the in one or two instances roofs shipping losses. Hundreds of About twenty Chinese employed is the drowning of a hoy at As with the tatalities at sea, actually collapsed, doing great houses need extensive repairs, of the houses damaged in this wharf and pier requires rebuildway were insured against ing or repairs. Some thousands of dollars damage was done in the With the roofs stripped in this R. N. Dockyard alone. As very

How Kowloon Suffered.

As with Hongkong, the scene of wreckage in Kowloon immediately after the typhoon had passed almost beggared description. In Nathan Hoad, and other thoroughfares, traffic was blocked by failen trees and branches, overhead wires had come dowo, and the area was flooded owing to the heavy rain and banked-up

Everywhere one saw matsheds demolished, railings down, roofs torn off, and several house collapses. To give even a general Altogether eight motorbuses were overturned, but they must have been vacated previously as no casualties are reported as due to these michaps. Many coolies were buried when a tile-roof shed collapsed at Kowloon Tsai, but only

(Continued on Page 7.)

TO-DAY.

Closing Exchange 28. 3. 1/16d. Barometer 2 p.m. 29.61. Temperature 2 p.m. 84. Humidity 2 p.m. 69. High Tide 5.21 p.m. Low Water 9.44 p.m. Lighting Up-Time. 6.52 p.m.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Owing to typhoon damage, dressing room accommodation will be available for members only at the Easma Beach.

Japanese couple seek situation.

rage 4.

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damage. Page 4.

island over twenty boats were lost.

instances. Peak houses suffered badly.

Story of the Disaster.

aboard the ill-fated vessel.

had been undergoing repairs. floated clear. Captain Jowitt Obsolete Chinese cruiser, on the Tamar wirnessing the washed on to the foreshore. vessels, the Loong Sang took of Green Island. On the way he |-Ashore at North Point. here, however, the gale was terri- [happened to be his own personal side V.R.C. (since refloated). with the shipping. The Loong. was carried through the passage Light Works, Kowloon Bay.

tically helpless. : lided with the stem of a steamer Jowitt and his "boy" were taken (unknown), which cut into the to Kowloon. The former is now vessel almost amidships, and under the doctor's care and has flooded No. 1 and No. 2 holds. been ordered complete rest and Kennedy Town.

her, absolutely helpless, westward scued by the Egremont Castle at Hung Hom Bay. the officers and craw crowded on Loong Sang these two vessels ! to the prop. They waved and were drifting down the harbour. Hue. shouted for assistance but They had their lifeboats ready to at the height of the storm be lowered for their own use, side Cement Works.

Dutch ship as they struck. By now, large crowdshadassem- Egremont Castle and two by the bled on the shore, but although Bowes Castle. they did all they could to effect Three other Chinese from the a rescue, they were powerless to Loong Sang, in lifebelts, were give any assistance. Opposite picked up alive by a naval launch the Central Market the doomed on Saturday afternoon. vessel gave, a lurch and settled With the exception of these Sai Chan.—Ashore near Chin of wind and waves too severe new police station of the station of the sac. Liverpool down. The officers and crow and survivors, there seems to be little Wan Bay. Mrs. Barron (wife of the second hope of any more lives being No. 2 Police launch.—Ashore in safety, he steered for matshed structures forming part Mr. R. L. Bridger, No. 120, The Dinner Dansant advertised,

The Loong Sang went down on an even keel, with her red funnel Sunk at pier. Hung Hom. and masts well above the water. close to the spot where she has

and into the water. On coming! The Loong Sang had just come to the surface he had the good ry boat. Badly holed at Hung on It was then that A B. Treagus, the fishing junk 5429W. which pletely homeless are forced to It eventually struck the mainland | Hue. As soon as it was ascertained close to the Castle Peak Road. that she was adrift the crew were There, Chinese did all they could and one Dairy Farm launch sunk to the buoy and gave the line to have been a considerable number immediately paraded and fitted for the survivors, providing them at Taikoo Dock. with lifebelts. During the worst with food and clothing. A motorof the storm the Loong Sang col- car was sent for and Captain side Statue Pier.

to be thrown from the deck of the | was made to pick some of the | side of Stonecutters. allfated Loong Sang on to the drowning men up. Five men in

engineer) sprang into the water. saved. Aboard the ship were at Chung Hue Island. An effort was made by onlookers Captain P. Jowitt (saved), Chief Sun Tak.—Ashore at Green This man's gallantry and skill It is notified that the Taipo 28 40, Sey-ral other residents; we Hotel on the 25th itest has been on shore to reach them with Officer J. S. Masson (saved), Island, a line, but without success, and Second Officer D. R. Wilson There are, of course, many brought his craft, buffeted by the to the bridge at Taipo, was wash- registered. with sinking hearts the would-be Third Officer A. R. C. Stanley instances in which vessels, though tempest, into safety after a very od a way, or blocked with land- Taikon Docks suffered badly | Particulars of forthcoming gencies saw them disappear, Smith, Second Engineer J. B. not driven ashers, suffered con-trying orders. Near the Temer, slides. The railway plot was during the temporary of the railway plot was during the railway plot was

numerary McGovan. The Chinese excursion steamer Sui An, which casualties resulting, and eventual. Two other buildings were brought crew, including tally clerks, was riding at anchor off Stone ly the coxswain got his craft in down. A naval launch has picked up blown away and she suffered ber wall, the passengers being junks were sunk in the typhoon the bedies of the second and third damage to the woodwork over the able to land by jumping, many which passed with great severity engineers. Three Chinese bodies promenade decks. Sheewas un having to be oracht un hey leapt over Cheungchen Eland. It has were picked up yesterday opposite able to make the asual trip to by Naval Yard policomen. One not yet been possible to ascertain

SMALL CRAFT. Fishing Fleet in Typhoon.

The fishing fleets from Aberdeen. Stanley and Shaukiwan sen, which will not be fully

A Telegraph . engiet was fortunate yearer by in meeting one marine L. 9, from whom the

Seaman Treague, of H. M. S. made an attempt to reach the inmates buried in the ruins of a | The Military Sanitarium near the sea. He was dragged back, ing the storm, were dug out collapsed like a house of cards, seas, but Lieut. Dickson managed Mortuary. Ching Po.-Kowloon City fer- to swim to a buoy, to which he bung The body of one of the crew of who have not been rendered com-

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ROYAL DEATH.

A "special meeting of the patients received treatment at the Legislative Council is sum- hospital during the time that the moned for the 13th inst., at hospital was under the care of Dr 3 p.m., in order to pass a Resolu- Kerr. He has trained more than of condolence with His Majesty 100 young doctors in the medical Kowloon. the King and His Imperial school connected with the hos-Majesty the Emperor of Germany pital. In addition to his regular in the hereavement which they work in the hospital, Dr. Kerr have suffered by the death of Her found time to translate a large late Imperial Majesty the Dowager number of medical books which Empress of Germany.

LOCAL PINEAPPLES. pineapple industry at Tsin Wan the Canton Hospital, Dr. Kerr is progressing, but yesterday we considered his latest work his NEW CONSUMPTION TREATMENT. had an opportunity of tasting greatest. For many, year, the the fruit and found it ex need of an asylum for the insane pared to the fruit procurable in a work, he met with no sympathy experimental treatment,

Tsin Wan. We obtained a couple from the missionary community. for ten cents and they were very In fact, the idea was bitterly rips, juicy and delicately flavour- opposed by many. However, Dr. ed, while in the market you get a 'Kerr was not dismayed. He bepineapple which has been cut still lieved an institution of the kind unripe, and is consequently hard, was necessary. He began the

dry and tasteless... DR. KERR'S DEATH.

Dr. J. G. Kerr, L.L. D., died at Canton last Saturday night at ten o' clock. He came to China in 1854 and for forty-seven years has been actively engaged in ton Hospital; in fact the hospital is most generally known as Dr Kerr's Hospital. Over 1,000,00 are now used throughout China fary in South China has left beas text books for students. But notwithstanding the grand work We do not know how the which he did in connection with

work, and before he died had the pleasure of seeing the institution established. This is the first institution of the kind in China. The work has commended itself to the Chinese and at present there are over forty inmates. Upwards of twenty persons have been cured. The establishing of this institution Dr. Kerr considered his greatest work, and many of the Chinese agree with him. Dr. Kerr was seventy seven years of age when he died and up to a few weeks ago was as active and as muchinterested in his work as any young man. He had gained the respect and love of the Chinese, and to day many Chinese, both Christian and non-Christian, mourn his removal. No mission hind him a grander work or more honoured name than Dr. Kerr.

The London County Council Public Health Committee recomcellent. What we should like pressed itself upon Dr. Kenr. But mends a supplemental vote of £3. to know is why Tsin Wan pineap- it was not until a few years ago 500 for co-operation in the new ples do not find their way into the that he saw his way clear to method of treatment for consump-Hongkong market, for those pur start such an institution. When tion by Professor Dreyer. Willing chasable here cannot be com- he first proposed beginning such patients will be selected for



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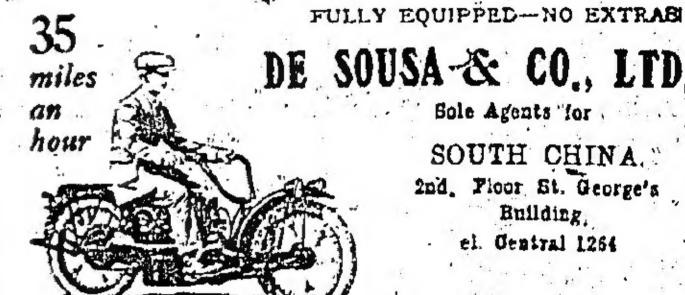
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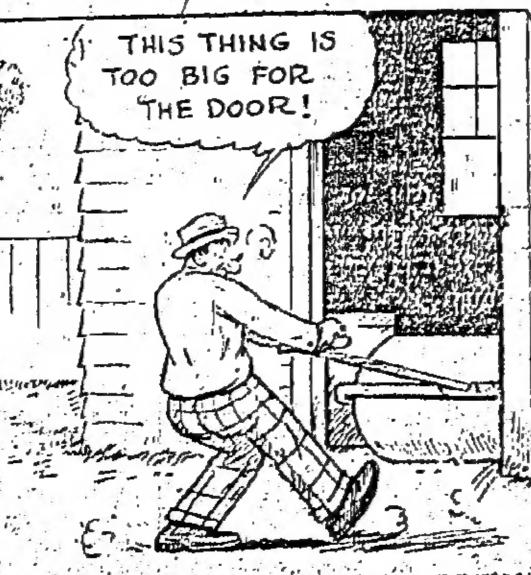
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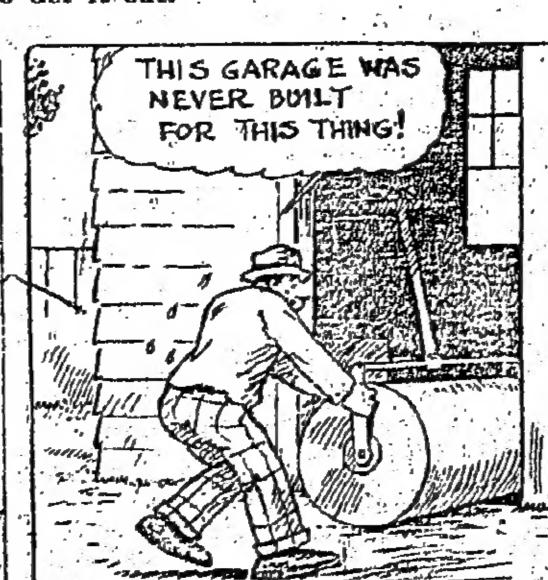
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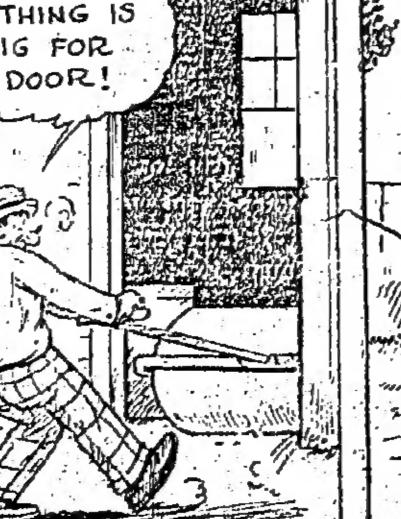


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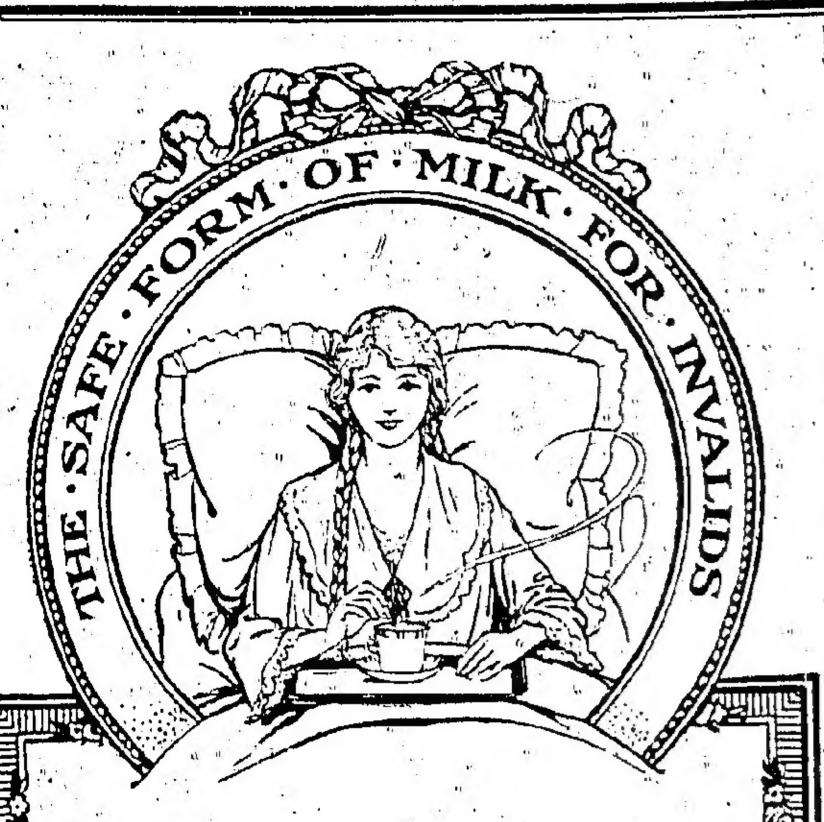












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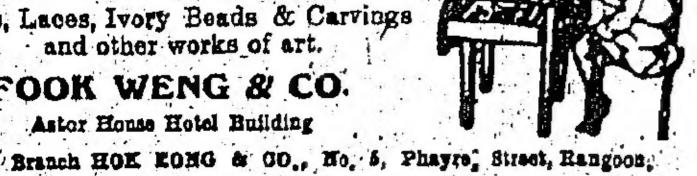
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and the Federated and Unfederat | melodrama, on the whole. Malaya's wealth.

who has to do with the country. the matter are. We feel "real

cellent description :-"The impassive features of the Malay have a frank, ready smile temptations of high rank, pride of the little sales clerk with the purse and childlessness. Children the Malay loves, and, though he indulges and never strikes them, his method of upbringing produces paragons of perfect manners and filial love and obedience. Born into a society with an elaborate etiquette, which it is his pride to observe, he is a good judge of the social standing and breeding even of foreigners. And albeit a convinced if tolerant Muhammadan, he judges actions instinctively, not by Muslim commandments, but as seemly or unseemly as one judges the 'complexion of a flower.'

He has a keen and cynical sense of humour, but pride in his race, his breeding and his religion rather than humour solaces him when he is the victim of rudeness from a foreigner. His courage, as Swettenham says, 'is as good as most men's, and there is about him an absence of servility which is unusual in the East. He resents insult bitterly, is sersitive to ridicule and sarcasm, but responds to praise and encouragement. As a youth he is inclined to swagger and be extravagent; with the coming of years he tightens his purse-strings and turns to agriculture. village politics and religion. Always he is adroit and diplomatic. And except when

gentleman trained from the cradle in good manners and social tact. A Novel of Nippon.

spoilt by an English education in

a cosmopolitan welter of foreign

students, he has the charm of a

'Save us from our friends" might be the exclamation of many Japanese on reading "Flower of Asia," by Gilbert Collins (Duckworth & Co. London. 7/6). The author's sub-title for the book is "A Novel of Nihon," and he might more correctly have called it a fantasy. No doubt he has been in Japan, but he has had little more, we fear, than the globe-trotter's impressions of the country. What he did not actually know, he has made up for with a fertile imagination. He writes well, and his novel should become popular with those who do not know the country of which he writes, or its people: And the pity of it is that Mr. Collins is a friend of the Japanese -he seeks to defend their doings, whilst merely making matters worse. Presumably he read "Kimona," and decided on a counter-blast. Here is the outline of the story he tells :---The hero, a Briton in the Peking diplomatic service named

Barrenger, arrives on a steamer

at Yokohama, and finds his way,

by aid of a companion, to a

brothel there. Saright away well

make this aspect of human frailty has found nothing to keep his into a romance. Matters move soul alight except the dream of swiftly with this impossible hero, travel, fostered by the cinema for he falls in love with the girl and made explicit by the colleche meets there, and marries her! tion of tourist programmes. It is Yet another, handbook on the "she is my wife, so what Wreen, fanned by a windfall of Malaya (British Malaya, that is) about it " attitude, and presum- a few hundred dollars, that even- per cent of modern young women they are too indulgent. One or has been issued, and will be ably is greatly surprised when tually kindles courage, energy, still regard marriage and children welcomed by all who want to get given the sack from his post. He and all that lay beneath his rou- as their highest ambition, as opin small compass a treatise on returns to Japan, and decides to tine-ridden commonplace. Mr the country, its people, their become a subject of that country. Lewis allows himself some licence the great majority have thoughts language and literature, their Later, war breaks out between in the figure of the sophisticated very similar to those of their declared that modern man is history, arts and crafts, the flora Britain and Japan, his wife com- young country woman who amus mothers and grandmothers. The and fauna and geology, industries, mits suicide, leaving him a note ed herself with Mr. Wrenn in inquiry was promoted to test the commerce of the past and future, telling him he must side with his "Yurup," but, granted the con- criticism of the modern girl-that contrate on making money instead. and the present administration own nationals, and he approdictions, his attachment certainly she is intoxicated with her new of acquiring culture; but that he

12/- net). Dr. Winstedt is in- book, that prostitution is a off the reciprocal impressions of ly wrong with the modern girl, Traveller: "That isn't my hage." ternationally known as an national institution in the land of the two hemispheres. authority on the literature and the rising sun, that the women of "Roast Leviathan," by Louis art of the country, and his helpers easy virtue there are all most Untermeyer (Cape, 7/6) is a collecinclude the authorites on the honourable, are accepted into the tion of poems, some good and different sections of information best circles, and so on and so others not, with an uncertain style dealt with; for instance, Dr. F. W. forth. All this, of course, is, so and American leanings. Some Foxworthy, termerly of the highly exaggerated as to do harm of the best have Jewish subjects Philippines forestry research, to his original idea. He has some many disclose the influence of deals with that branch of interesting observations to make Browning. On the whole it is on the Europeans in the East, book for the collector of modern, The book is well printed and especially with a background and modernised, versification. arranged, and there is a valuable consisting of the bar in the Shangcoloured map included among the hai Club. It is a book worth illustrations. Altogether it is an reading, provided one knows beessential possession for anyone forehand what the real facts of We cannot conclude without the sorry " for the future tourist, or but no sensible person claims following extract (by Dr. Winsted) new comer, to the Far East who that the photographs equal those which all who have known the forms his, or her, impressions of real Malay will agree is an ex- the place from a prior perusal of eye is a ministure camera, and this novel.

In Brief.

haps the subconscious obsession as in the post-war books of bygone centuries of ma- which have become so welltriarchy: she is never a doll known in two hemispheres. or a chattel, but a shrewd, Mr. Lewis has the teeling of the energetic helpmate. The only true humorist. There is not a common occasions of polygamy, touch of real disparagement or divorce and infidelity are the impatience in his portrait of

know that the author is going to "unsuccessful" moustache, who MODERN YOUNG WOMAN, ness in one form or another He returns to Peking, assumes this "spark of grace" in Mr., by the New York Times among the

under representatives of the King printely shoots himself. There played the part of "a liberal educ-freedom, dabbles in dangerous is not half-bad at that."—Daily of England. All this is embodied in is the whole thing in a nutshell. ation," and his development runs heresies, religious, social, and Telegraph. "Malaya: The Straits Sattlements Quite a good plot for a modern very truly from the point where political, and expects to shirk "he knew that she had made jokes the responsibilities of homeed Malay States," edited by Dr. But where the author does for him, but he didn't exactly making and motherhood. Most Railroad Ticket Agent: Here

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caused by too much liberty, which she has not yet learned to use. The majority found no fault with their parents, and though quite a number considered that parents are too conservativetwo complained tragically of the lack of personal interest, with 'no posed to a professional career, and link but that of prosaic duty." The overwhelming majority conceited, and selfish and too fond of liquor; with a tendency to con-

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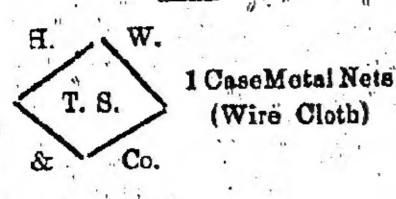
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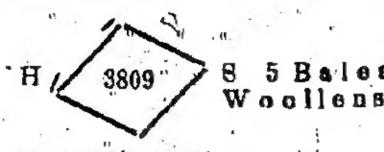
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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, August 19th. 1923.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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2. In this Ordinance-

(a) " Cash " means any coins or notes current in the Colony. "Sale" includes any transaction in which in

tex-cating liquor is supplied for any consideration whatsoever, direct or indirect. 3. (1) Sulject to the provisions of sub-section (2) of this

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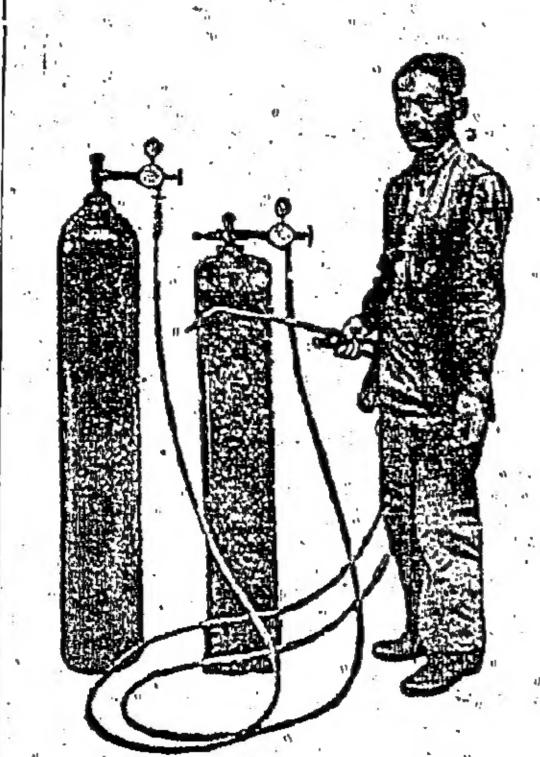
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teaching it receives has lasting been in the past. - New York effects, and there is no reason Times.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

Signals for the Road.

The traffic problem increases its air station near Pensacola that difficulties are the worst, but liniments on the skin. Mrs. W keep thom awake is a little my- memorandum issued with the sterious, but go to sleep they do approval of the Home Office and before taking these strange the Scottish Office. The Automoter and leg," said Mrs. Douglas, "and lessons, and discoveries made in bile Association, which is answerin a short time I felt twinges in

ONE CENTRAL AUTHORITY.

a matter of fact, to be determined | the Ministry's powers are drasti- anything in my left hand. cally restricted. It is generally felt that the time has come when hoping that they would cure me, station, the thing has been done the control of the traffic in and and now has become a routine near the Metropolis must be placed in the hands of one central authority. Probably the best way to do this will be by the creation of a strong statutory, advisory committee which would be directly "responsible to the Minister: of Transport and through him to Parliament. This committee might consist of about fifteen familiar activities are performed members, including representatives of the police, local authorities concerned, Labour, and the largest users of the roads, such as the omnibus companies. If the various interests that are being consulted by the Ministry of Transport favour

direct and intentional rather As the subconscious never than indirect and unintentional, sleeps and never forgets, the or at least unrealized, as it has

the creation of an advisory com-

mittee it will be necessary for the

Government to introduce legisla-

the Ministry.—Times.

LADY IN AUSTRALIA.

Tells How She Drove Out The Poisons of Rheumatism.

pressing either amusement or hold on public attention. As ther Rhoumatism is in the blood, incredulity when they read about roads grow more congested people therefore it is useless trying to the discovery at the Government get more interested. London ours it by rubbing cintments or students in the radio shool con- that there are others was shown Dooglas, of Brunewick Road, ducted there are gaining speed at a conference between repre- Albany, Western Australia, provotherwise unattainable in the re- sentatives of the Automobile ed this for herself a while ago, ceiving of code radio from rapidly Association and of the Police and at the same time found—as transmitted messages heard by Forces of the country. Here a thousands of other rheumatic them through instruments strap- suggested code of signals for 'use sufferers have done-that tonic ped to their cars when they go to both by the police and vehicle- treatment through the blood with bed. Why the expectation of drivers was drawn up. Those Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the getting the messages does not signals have been set out in a right treatment.

"Following a chill, rhaumatism in a short time I felt twinges in the last twenty years in the able for the publication, is distrimy whole system. I had the atdomain of the unconscious of buting the memorandum widely. for six weeks was in bed with it, As for London, the Ministry suffering cruel pain. The skin teaching in this way. After all, of Transport has long been con- was red and shiny and the joints whether it can be done or not is sidering its packed misery. But were swellen; I could not hold

> "I had lotions and liniments but they did not. I also had massage and hot flannels, but this treatment did little good. Some years before when I was badly run down I had obtained much benefit from a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so at last decided to try them again. I was in bed at the time and began with one Pill three times a day. Then gradually the burning pains and stiffness in the joints and muscles wore away. I was soon able to get up and every symptom disappeared. now have the greatest faith in this medicine and have spoken of it far and wide."

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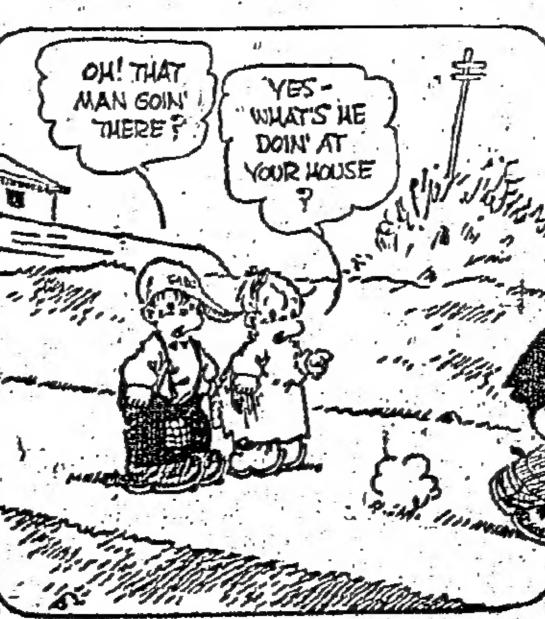


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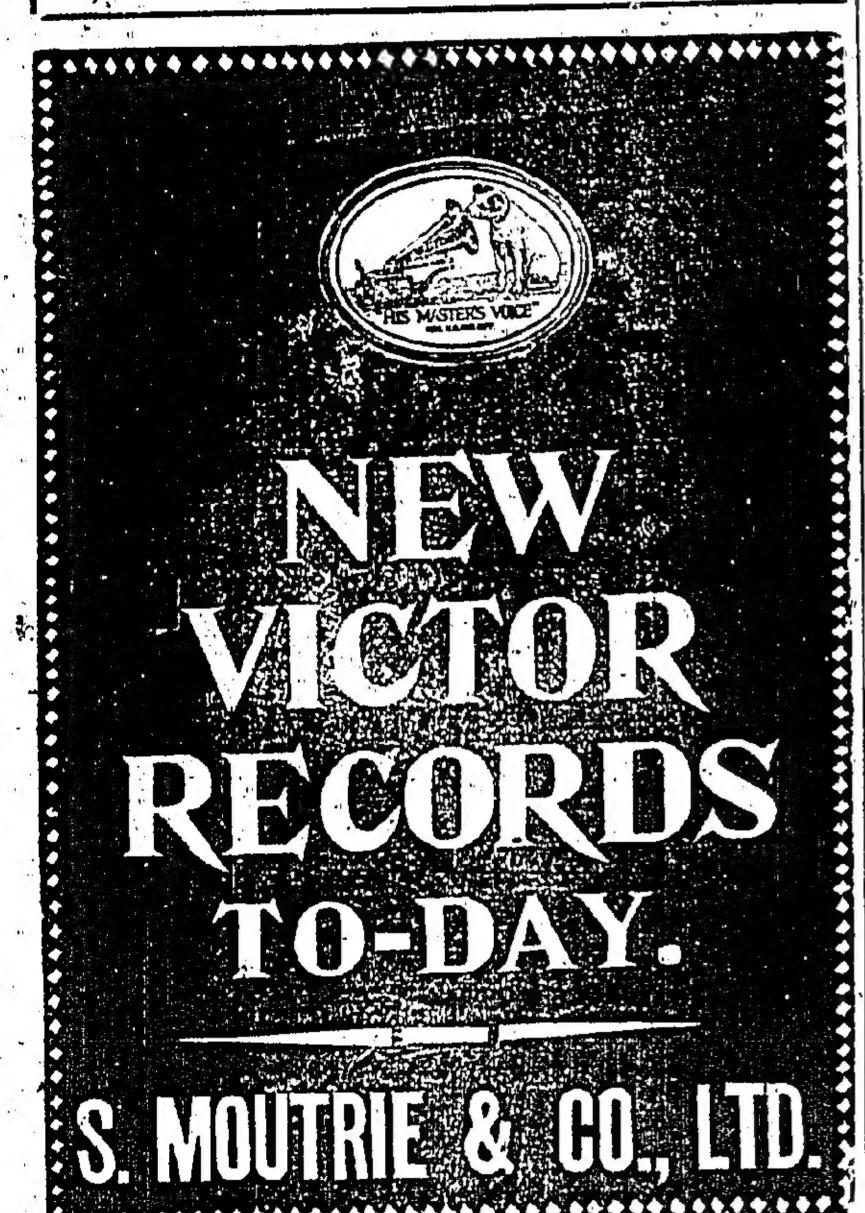
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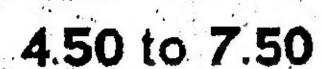




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MARRIAGE.

FRASER-TURNER-On! Fraser of Leith, Scotland, to by Gladys Maude, daughter of Mr. draw attention to this Barr, Walsall, England.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 20th August, 1923.

TRIED, AND FOUND WANTING.

As we write this, the details of of destruction and death is growing more accurate. Disposing of again. In many respects, the had the unenviable distinction of experiencing the highest wind a very short period—on record from the new motor road. That trees should have been The Davis Cup. the ground was only to be exavoidable. There was very little torn from their moorings, and

for saving life in the harbour during stormy weather. We write almost dispassionately about this, not because we'do not feel bitter on the subject but because we do not see that mere recriminations are of any use. the Manila Observatory, at 9.30 We expect the authorities now am. to-day:realise as well as anyone could lesson that will not be forgotten. adequate measures in a place The following telegram was which is notoriously subject to in about 119 deg. Long. E. 19 deg. cyclonic gales during several Lat N., direction unknown,"

men swept away to their death

months every year. Thus, whilst the police, according to regulations, were out along the seafront with lifebuoys and lifelines, they could do nothing to Coleman Cox. save the men on the ill-fated Loongsang. Besides the official lifesavers, there were dozens of ordinary civilians roady to take risks in an effort to resoue the men on the doomed ship, who were swept away within sight of everyboly, and within rocketrange of the shore. If a properlymaintained lifeboat station is too big a proposition for the Colony—and that is a debatable matter-it is amazing that no apparatus for throwing a lifeline appears to be in existence ready. for immediate use. We believe notice: that had such a means of lifesaving been used on Saturday, nearly everyone on the Loongsang might have been rescued. It needed a big disaster many years ago to show how, much reform in our typhoon-signalling system was required. Improvements have since been gradually introduced but apparently there are other urgent requirements that have been overlooked.

Why Not?

The practical demolition of August 17th., at Hongkong, John the Military Sanitarium, situate Mexander, son of Mr. Thomas just beyond Magazine Gap, the typhoon, serves and Mrs. John Turner, of Great cellent site, which has for so many years served no useful purpose whatever. Year in and year fog level. Presumably, since the £176,045). building has so long been in disuse, the site would come into Eng. Com. C J. Limpenny, who the disaster of Saturday morning under the military lands scheme, ment of Director of Naval Equipare still coming in, and the tally when that is eventually put ment since July, 1919, is to rethrough. The thought now lieve Eng.-Com. F. B. O'Dogherty occurs to us that, in view of the in the light cruiser Hawkins, mere rumour, and presuming tions in regard to the main Com. Limpenny was commended that the full tale of the calamity scheme, the Government might for his service in action at Galliis nearly told, we find already a seek the transfer of this site as poli, and received the D.SO. record of damage and suffering done in some other cases. At any such as we trust it will never be rate, it does seem absurd that the Chief Justice, at the Criminal Hongkong's lot to experience military authorities should hang Sessions, this morning, charged on to this site, for which they with embezzlement and uttering have no use whatever, whilst the forged documents (eight countr). disastrous effects of Saturday's public demand for good building His. Worship took into consideratyphoon were inevitable. We areas remains so insistent. Quite tion prisoner's youth and a big block of modern flats, or passed the lenient sentence of two even a nice residential hotel, years' hard labour in the hope could be accommodated on the that when he comes out of prison velocity—though fortunately for site, which is easily approachable he will redeem his character.

aprooted in scores, roofs torn! The expected has happened by away, and old houses razed to Australia securing a victory over France in the final of the Davis Cup Competition, thus qualifying pected. In the harbour, too, a to meet the United States in the good deal of damage was un challengeround. The double match in which Hawkes and Anderson overcame La Costa and Brugnon, warning of the actual typhoon, was a very close affair. It went the wind. There was, of course, secure them the victory. The times. new method of running the Comno means of estimating what the petition-dividing it up into velocity of the hurr cane would various zones-has been thorbe, and that it should prove the oughly justified by results, for stronget ever recorded was just there can be no doubt that Australia and America are the another malignant freak of the best countries in the Competition elements. So we had vessels to-day. It should be a great struggle between these two teams, especially since both play a similar type of tennis the world-But there is one thing-one wind style, with plenty of hard disgraceful shortcoming—that the Americans may retain the cup, typhoon has shown up. That is but it seems pretty certain that the lack of proper appliances they will have to fight hard to do

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, from

extending from the China Sea how their present life-saving to the Pacific across Northern system has been tried and found Luzon and the Balintang Chanwanting; and no doubt it is a nel. A real typhoon may develop

2. Cyclone or typhoon near or The public must condemn the over the northern Ladrone or almost inexplicable absence of Marians Islands, moving E.N.E. received at 11.15 a.m.:- "Typhoon

DAY BY DAY.

YOU CAN'T BORROW AN YTHING ON WHAT YOU THINK YOU ARE.

The health return for the 48 hours ended yesterday shows one Chinese case of puerperal fever.

Sir James Broom sailed recen ly by the Empress of Britain for Canada, whence he proceeds to the Far East and Colombo.

The Dinner Dansant advertised to take place at Repulse Bay on the 25th, inst. has been postponed on account of typhoon damage.

Owing to serious damage to the Easma bathing sheds, accommodation will be available for members only until further

The tennis match between the I.R.C. and C.R.C. in connection with the trangular series of the Sunday, the 26th. inst.

For being in illegal possession Kwong Tai, on Aug. 1st., Chan who were killed. Tak-cheung was sentenced by the Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions, this merning, to five years' hard labour.

A complete counterfeit outfit was seized by police officers in a raid on a hut at Tokowan on Saturday. A man found in the pieces in Hongkong currency.

out, the Sanitarium has remained The late Mr. Douglas Jones totally unoccupied, for reasons (75) of Belmont, Hoddesdon, with which we are not acquainted. Herts, late of The Grange. Hod-It occupied one of the finest desdon, and formerly of the sites in the hill district, with a Union Insurance Society" of mangificent outlook on to the sea Canton at Hongkong and Shangand islands on the southern side hai, left estate of the gross value of Hongkong, well below the usual af £181,137 (net personalty

the hands of the Government has been serving in the Departpossibility of protracted negotia- flaghip of the China "Station.

Loung Sze-pui came before the

LAWN TENNIS.

Schoolgirl Wins American Championship.

Forest Hill, Aug. 18.-Miss Helen Wills has won the Womens' Americompared with previous occa- the full five sets, and the Austral- can Lawn Tennis Championship, sions, and it is to be presumed ians only won the last by 9.7. In defeating Mrs. Mallory, 62, 62. games, the Australian pair scored Miss Wills is a Californian schoolwe were the victims of one of 33 to their opponents 29—a more girl. She played spectacularly Nature's vagaries, with an un-difference of four games in five throughout and out-generalled Mrs. expected change of direction of sets. Still, it was sufficient to Mallory who has held the title seven

British Pair Win.

The British couple Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell won the doubles championship against Miss Goss and Mrs. Wightman 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

South China Loses First

Sydney, Aug. 18.—In the first test match Australia scored five goals to China's one. The attendance numbered twenty-five thousand.

Scottish Soccer

London, Aug. 18 .- The following are Scottish football results, games 1. Karning low pressure area played on grounds of first-named

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	St. Mirron 3 Morton
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FRENCH POLICY STATED.

Preference for Allied Unity.

(Renter's Service.)

Paris, August 19. A more friendly tone was manifested by M. Poincare, in a speech at the unvoiling of a war memorial at Charleville. He declared that France would make every effort to bring her policy near that of all the Allies, and would always be ready to seek with them any alleviation that united action might bring to their sufferings. He said that nations, like individuals, realised the necessity for uniting in a great moral crises, better than the uneasiness of convalescence, and although union had now saved the lives of the Allies, it was still not without use. He concluded by donying that the Ruhr was responsible for unemployment in Britain, which had improved since last year. He deprecated indulging in controversies like the legality of the occupation, and said he preferred to seek a practical solution of the problems in which all were interested.

THE MOROCCO CAMPAIGN.

Conflicting Reports Coming In.

Paris, August 1

Records are to hand of the rapid consummation of military plans. B" League has again been put which were being carried out on a large scale for several months, off and will now be played on with the object of definitely subjugating enemy tribesmen in Morocco. These have just successfully terminated in a converging movement for the separation of the Harmoucha and Tzerouchen tribes.

On the contrary a Madrid message announces another set-back. of two loaded automatics and a The Spanish forces have been compelled to fall back near Tafarauin, loaded revolver, aboard the suffering 250 casualties, including a Colonel and twelve other officers,

THE IRISH ELECTIONS.

Mr. Cosgrave's Aerial Jaunt,

London, August 19. Mr. Cosgrave this afternoon addressed a meeting at Ennis, premises was arrested. The ma- the scene of De Valera's arrest. There was no untoward incident. chinery, it was stated, was de- Subsequently he flew in a military aeroplane to Carlow, to address signed to turn out false ten-cent his constituents. This flight, which is Mr. Cosgrave's first, is regarded by the Clare electors as a venturesome piece of excellent electionsering, and a good advertisement for the Irish Air Force:

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS MAY VISIT JAPAN.

Sydney, August 19.

The secretary of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association beieves the Australian Council will be only too pleased to accede to the Japanese desire that members of the Australian Davis Cup" teams should visit Japan on their way home.

LONDON DOCK STRIKE ENDS.

London, August 19.

The dock strike has ended, following meetings of the strikers in . London deciding to resume on Tuesday.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN SITUATION.

Duesseldorf, Aug. 18.

A drastic anti-subotage decree has been issued by General Degoutte which threatens a maximum of twenty years' imprisonment and a fine of half a million gold marks for anybody impeding the quantity or quality of industrial productions, and five years' imprisonment and a similar fine for hindering the agents of the Inter-Alfied Mission.

The French yesterday seized 167 milliard marks consigned to the Reichsbank at Bochumeckel.

Berlin, Aug. 18. An agitation is growing against Havensteen and von Glasenapp, President and Vice-President of the Reichsbank, who are blamed for the depreciation of the mark. Vorwarts says that unless they resign within three days the Social Democrats will demand an immediate Reichstag meeting with the object of turning them out. It appears that this is the only way of getting rid of them as their appointments are life ones. It is asserted that they are openly mutinous against the Government policy, and the power, with which they are invested, is held to be largely responsible for the present

financial situation. The Deutsche Tageblatt has been suspended for a fortnight for artacking Stresemann and the republican form of government.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

Paris, Aug. 18.

M. Poincare intends to invert the original order of reply by making a general exposition of French policy to precede, not follow, the detailed analysis of the British Note. Thus the exposition will prepare the way for subsequent discussion, and the points, whereon it is hoped an agreement may be reached, will be brought out before objections to the British arguments are raised, thus making clear France's goodwill and friendliness.

COMPLAIN. SEAMEN

Melbourne, Aug. 18.

In view of a complaint from seamen of German steamers at present in Australian waters that their wages are only 51/2 pence per month in English money in consequence of the collapse of the mark, the Australian Seamen's Union is calling on the German line to remove such "conditions of slavery," threatening to tie up every German vessel visiting Australia unless a prompt and satisfactory reply is forthcoming.

HARASSING FRANCE.

Finance Minister M. Delasteyrie quoted taxation, export and other figures in support of the contention that the depreciation of the franc is in nowise due to the economic situation, but to speculative influences directed towards harassing France in her general policy. He expressed confidence that these manœuvres would be defeated.

"FASTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD."

London, Aug. 19.

Ben Irlsh, owner of the Derby winner Papyrus, has accepted a challenge from American racing men to race against a selected American champion at Belmont Park on October 20 for £40,000 and the title of the "fastest horse in the world," the loser to receive

TYPHOON DETAILS.

(Continued from Page, 1.)

three injured when the debris was cleared away. Five dead bodies were also recovered from the wreckage at 127, Kramor Street, Tai Kok Tsul, which collapsed and buried the inmates. From various other quarters, in the New Territories as well, come reports of collapses and casualties.

AT MACAO. Much Loss of Life.

A Reuter's message says that the typhoon caused much loss of life and damage at Macac, owing to the collapsing of many houses and the capsizing of junks, sampans, etc. The dredger Rotterdam, belonging to the Netherlands. Harbour Works Company, drag-"ged her anchor and grounded off Chinean wharf, but there were no casualties, howover.

over the week-end; told a Telegraph son is also a Registered Nurse representative this morning that and a Member of the College of our heighour has suffered very nursing; and she served as badly in the typhoon. It appears nurse during the war years. that the gale struck roughly about the same time as it hit Hongkong. There being no typhoon shelter, it naturally played havoc with the small native craft in the harbour. Seventy-eight junks were sunk, the pressman was told, and the casualities amongst the crews are estimated at about a thousand. lapsed, from which twenty seven Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. dead bodies had been recovered.

one in the central fairway and the early age of 38 years., another nearer the shore. No Mr. Ho had been 12 years, experience well and was in her and New Territories Evangelisation one of its members formed his of small holes having been knock- tions, in which he was very active. ed in her side. Throughout the Mr. Ho leaves a widow and one worst of the blow, whilst newer son, for whom the greatest symstructures collapsed, the facade pathy will be felt. The funeral of San Paolo church stood out took place yesterday from the ain't playing the hand I dealt against the wind, and its survival Rhenish Mission Church. in what must be regarded as the worst weather that Colony has experienced remains as a tribute to the strength of this ancient building.

TELEPHONE DAMAGE.

We are info med by Mr. Bennett, manager of

the result that the junction bervice between Hongkong and remarkable , feature that the cable is an extremely heavy one, is anchored down by a ship's cable to a huge rock on the shore, also wound around another rock in a circle and in the cable-house. The whole cable has been torn away, obviously by a ship dragging her anchor. It is impossible yet to say when the damage will be repaired or a full telephone service to Kowloon restored.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

Fund is drawing to its close. These inevitable yet melancholy words occurred in a speech by the forty-seven minutes and thirty-five seconds. Duke of Connaught on the Royal Patriotic Fund. At the beginning of the year there were still two beneticiarles. Mr. W. H. Pennington, late trumpeter of the 11th is now the only N.C.O. who took part in the famous charge.

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BORN IN HONGKONG.

Whole Family in Medical Practice.

The list issued in July of suc cessful candidates for the degrees of." M.B." and Ch.B. of University of Edinburgh includes the names of Frank Blacklock Thomson, and Elsie Thomson, son and daughter of Dr. J.C. Thomson. formerly of the Hongkong Government Medical Service" Dr. Thomson's older daughter.

Miss Ruby Thomson, M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H. also a graduate of Edinburgh University, is Assistant Medical Officer of Health of the Borough of Fulham, London; so that the whole family, all whom were born in Hongkong, are now qualified medical pract-

Dr. Frank Thomson served in the Royal Artillery throughout suffered terribly excepting Japan the war, and saw much active and service on the French front; after Peace, Conference, America A member of the staff of Messis. the Armistice he retired with the backed up Chins, for which Thos Cooks's, who was at Macao rank of Captain. Dr. Elsie Thom they all ought to be thankful.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Ho Shiu Lau.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Roofs were blown off houses and Christian endeavour generally, have trees came down all over the lost a valued worker by the death place. About thirty houses "col- of Mr. Ho Shiu-lau, Acting General people were taken to hospital in- was operated upon at Tung Wah jured. On Saturday morning five Hospital, but suffered from malaria, and the complications brought In the course of the typhoon about his death at his home, on two police launches were sunk, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at

lives were lost however in these in the Y. M. C. A., and was incidents, our representative was a most capable worker. His informed when he went on board colleagues mourn him very the s.s. Sui Tai which arrived in keenly. He was also a Direc-Hongkong at 12.30 to-day, tor of Ying Wah College, a member The Sui Tai had ridden out the of To Tsai Church, the Hongkong usual trim except for a couple Society, and other similar organisa-

DR. SUN AND THE POWERS.

The Monkey and the Chestnut.

The Tsun Wan Yat Po, a local vernacular paper, gives an interesting portion of Dr. Sun Yatsen's recent speech to students in Canton which did not appear in the account we recently reproduced from a Canton contemporary. It is in relation to China and the Powers.

Dr. Sun is stated to have

declared, in the course of the

speech, that no good purpose

would be served boycotting Japan-

ese goods. What Japan had done

to China was just like a small boy slapping the face of an old man. What, therefore, was the value of reprisals? During the European war, all the Powers America. During " the they all ought to be thankful, but it must be remembered that America, whilst assisting China, 'was also protecting herself Therefore, if China did anything against Japan, it would give great pleasure to the other Powers, Dr. Sun then recalled the story of the monkey who wanted to pluck a roasted chestnut from the fire, but owing to the risks, the monkey asked a cat to get the nut, and when the latter had got it, the monkey snatched it from the cat's paw. At present, said Dr. Sun, China was the chestnut the Powers were the monkey, and Japan was the cat. He quoted this story to show that if China took any steps against Japan, she would only be walking into the trap set by the

NOT FAIR AT ALL.

It was a game of poker and it. was a game that needed watching. Having watched for some timer conclusion and acted on it. "No boys," he announced, rising to his feet, "this is where I quit. This bunch ain't running straight -somebody's cheating, Brown

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

CHINA'S ILLS.

" London, Aug. 18. Bad as the present position in China undoubtedly is, says Sir John Jordan in the Times, it is no worse than it has been more than age to the telephone plant is, once in the past. He considers the causes of the present diswhole, not very organisation and collapse of all authority as largely economic. He The outlying reviews events of the past thirty years showing how the former between North Point system of apportionment of revenue between Peking and the provinces West Point has been displaced to the latter's considerable disadvantage until Shamshuipo they have now ceased to send revenue to Peking and have declared a and Laichikok. Hunghom and system of fiscal autonomy, which has reduced Peking to a shadow. Kowloon City, have all suffered Sir John examines and cites arguments against different suggestions rather much damage, but in the for remedying the existing situation, but says he is inclined to central part of the city and on the favour the proposal for a conference. On the customs the surtax Peak the damage is chiefly re- should be enlarged and a study made of the fiscal relations between "stricted to individual telephone Peking and the provinces. The conference should be held at Shanghai and should be widely representative. He declares that the One of the Company's large Tuchuns are not all bad and mentions good qualities displayed by submarine cables has been Yen Hsi-han, Lu Yung-hsiang and even Chang Tso-lin. He concludes the cable that without Chinese co-operation no effective or permanent remedy with can be found for Chinese ills.

IRISH FREE STATE ELECTIONS.

.. London, Aug., 19. Nominations of candidates for the new Dail for the entire Free State were made yesterday. Altogether there are thirty constituencies with one hundred and fifty-three "seats. Ernest Alton, Professors James Craig, and William Thrift, three independents sitting for the Dublin University in the late Dail, are the only unopposed candidates so far. Captain Redmond has been nominated for Waterford which his father represented in the House of Commons.

THE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

London, Aug. 19." The battleships Nelson and Rodney, now in the process of building at Chatham, aich mount nine sixteen inch guns carried in triple turrets. This is an elaboration of an idea already introduced by the Japanese and American navies. Each gun is capable of hurling n twenty-five-hundred pound shell. Another feature is the use of special antiflash arrangements, which embody lessons learned in the Battle of Jutland where some of the British ships were sunk owing

"The Light Brigade (Balaclava) to shell flashes penetrating the magazines. Paris, Aug. 18. The gliders Vauville and Simon have remained in the air for

REVOLUTIONARIES SENTENCED.

Sofia, Aug. 19. A Plevna court has sentenced M. Oboff, Minister of Agriculture Husbars, died on May Day at the of M. Stambulisky's Government, to fifteen years' imprisonment age of 91. The sole surviving in contumaciam and to loss of rights for twenty-one years, for organbeneficiary is Mr. Edwin Hughes, ising armed resistance to the present Government. Another exwho was Troop Sergeant-major of Government deputy was similarly sentenced to thirty-eight years' the 13th Hussars, and is 92. He imprisonment, while others were sentenced to between two and four years' imprisonment. M. Oboff recently escaped to Czecho-Slovakia.

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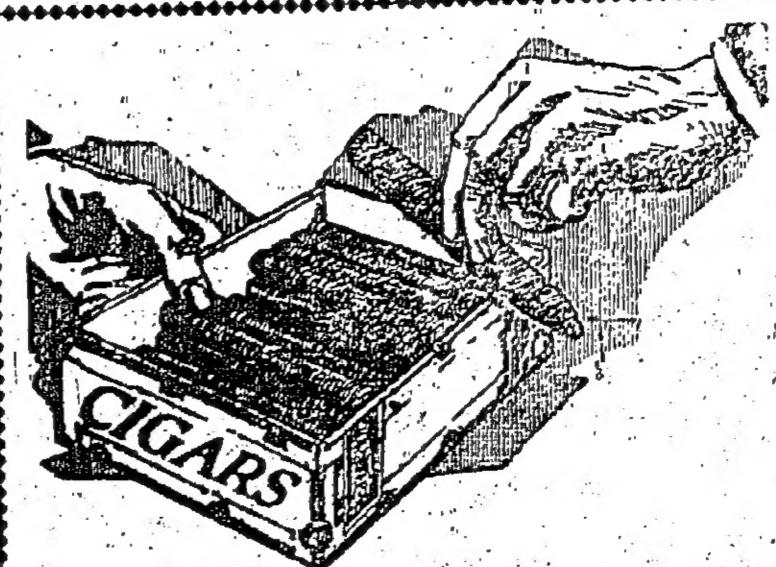
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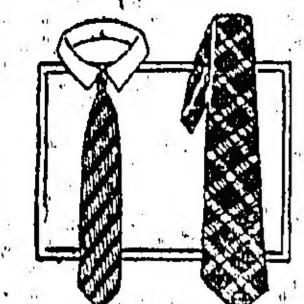
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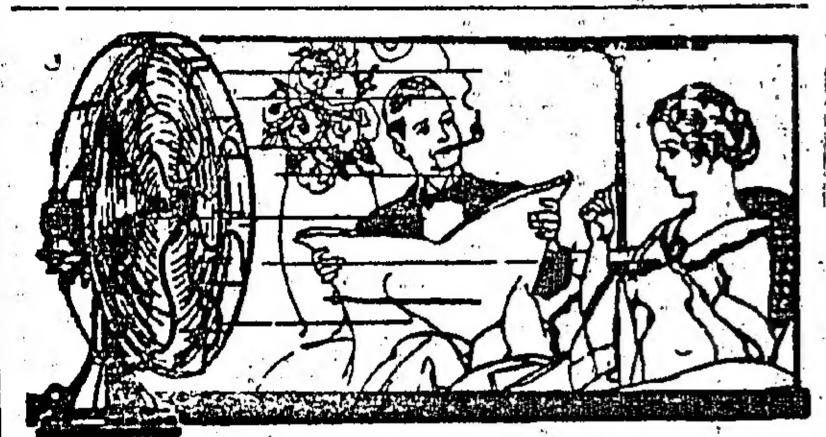
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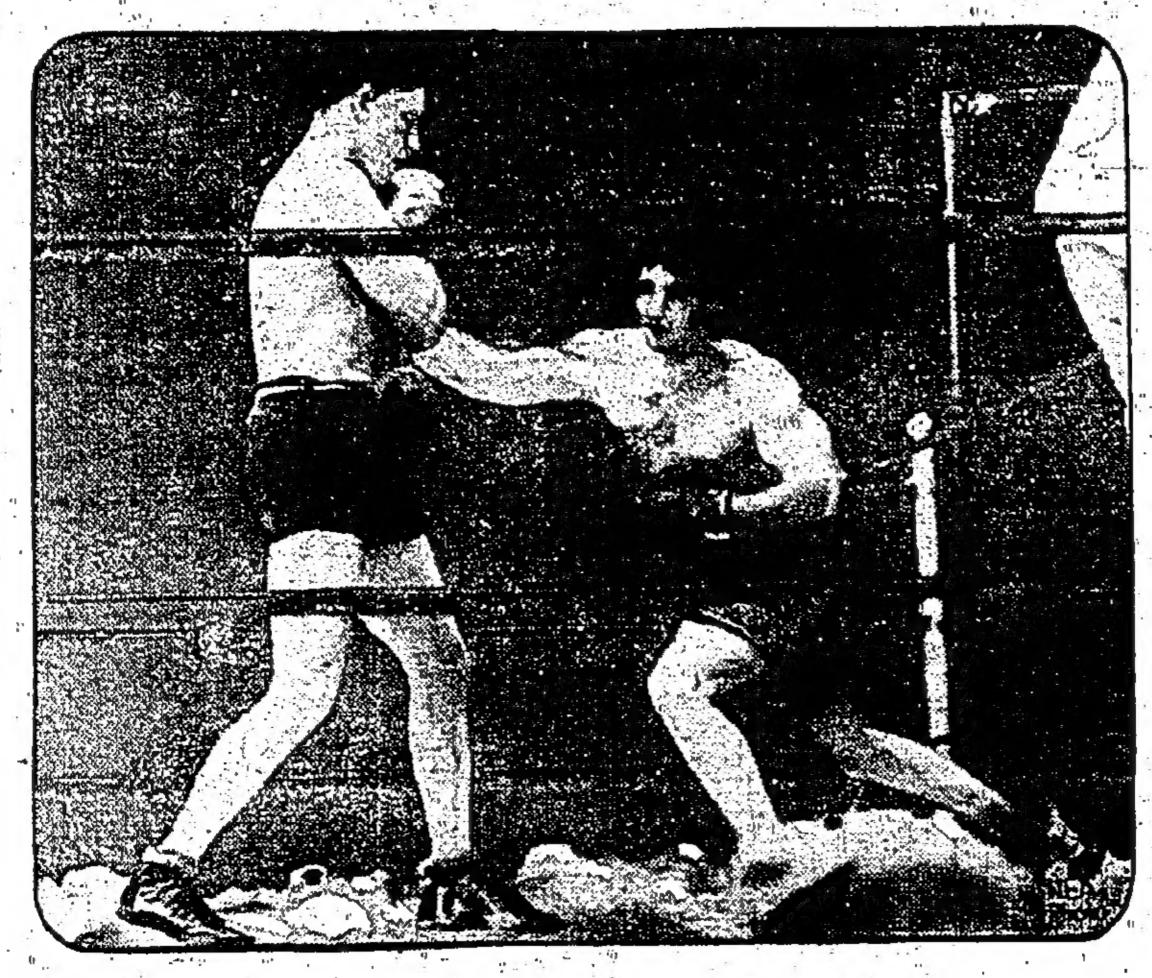


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CAMERA NEWS.



An unusual picture, taken at night, shows the crouching attack of Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, landing on Jess Willard just before he put over the right to the jaw that knocked out the American in the eighth round.



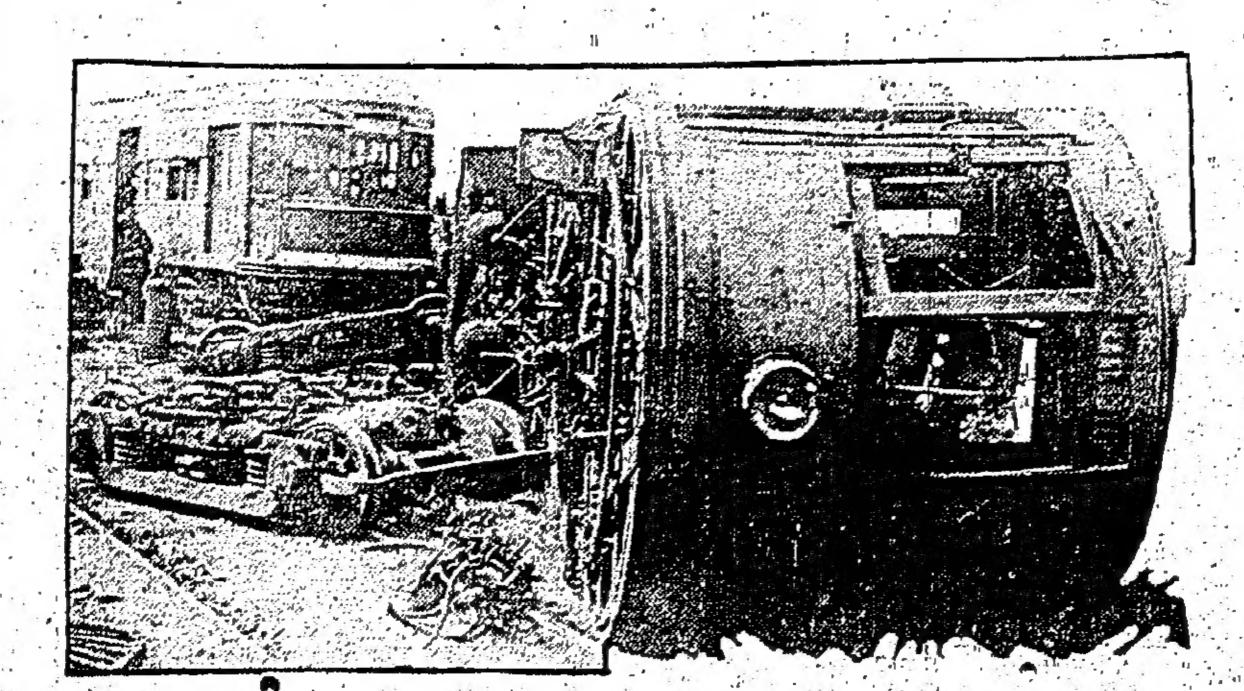
More than 400 girls of the Nippon Female Commercial College are being given rifle instruction by the First Regiment of Infantry at Tokyo.



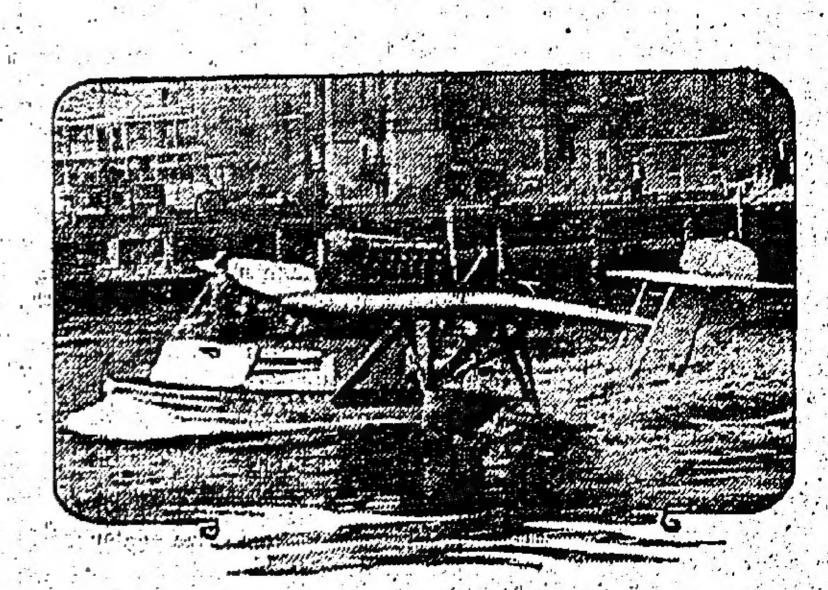
Willard being counted out.



Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California (right), conferring the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon William G. McAdoo, Ex. President Wilson's son-in-law, at the college gradurtion exercises in Los Angeles.



Forty persons were injured, when a two-car high-speed trolley train jumped the tracks and overturned near the Gratwick, a Buffalo suburb. A work train had left a switch open, it is said, and that caused the accident.



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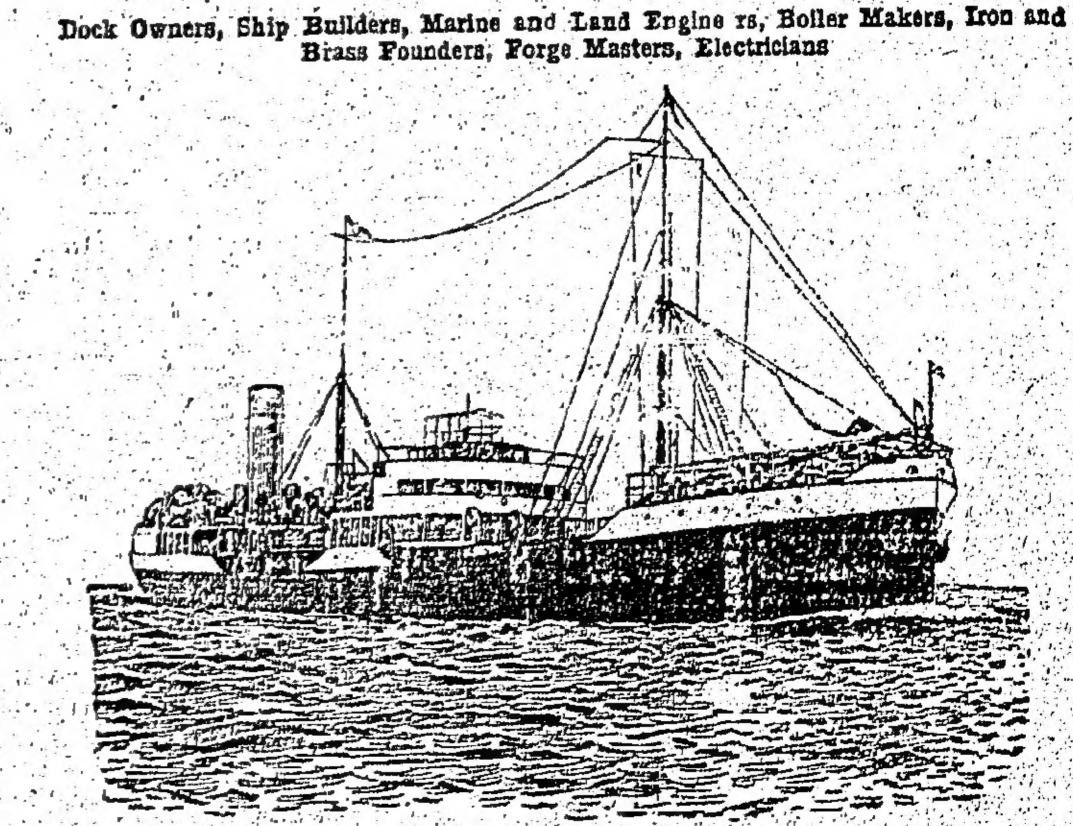
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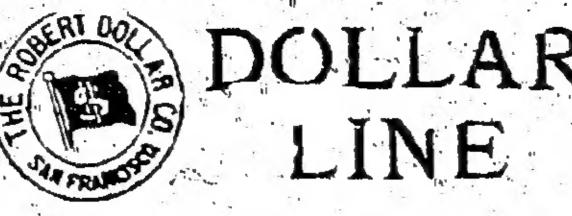
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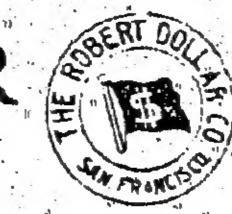
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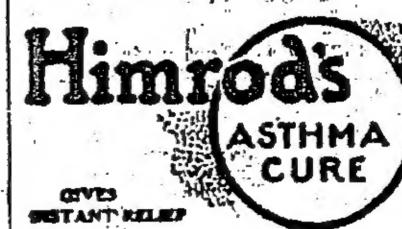
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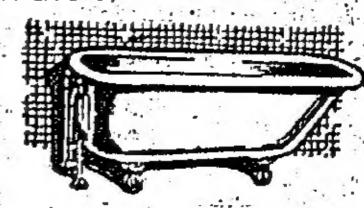


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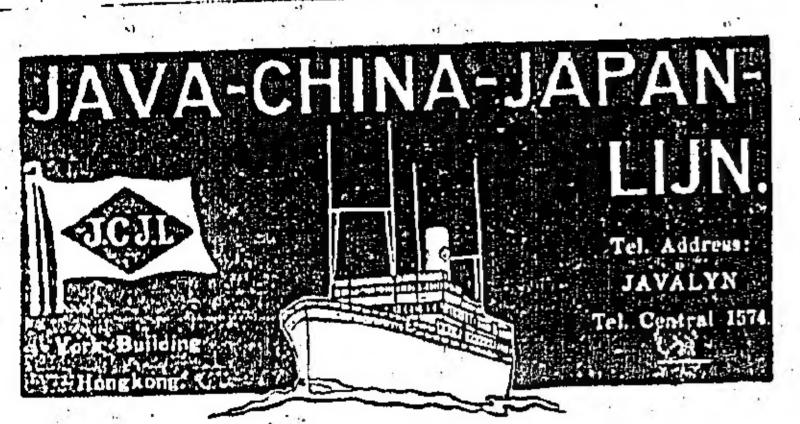
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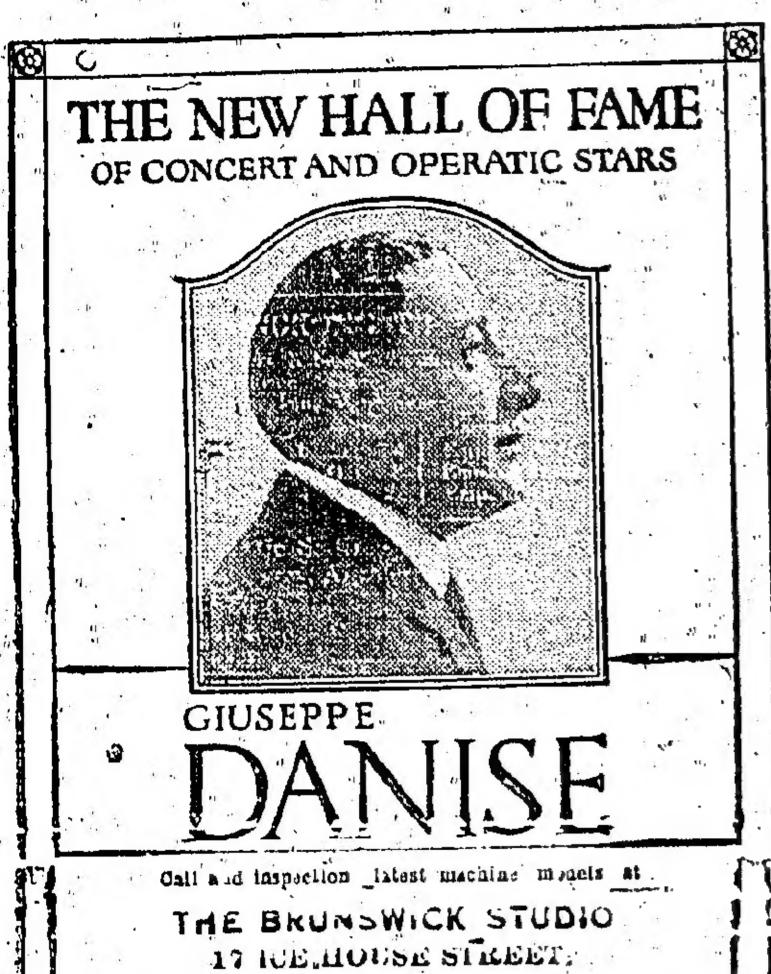
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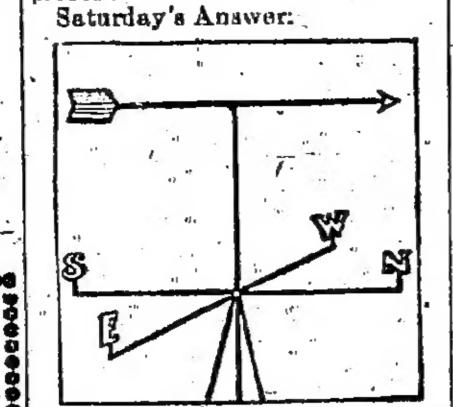
It is believed that the bandits are the same as those who captured Father Maletto.-Reuter.

Mr. Weatherbe also Free. Peking, August 19th.

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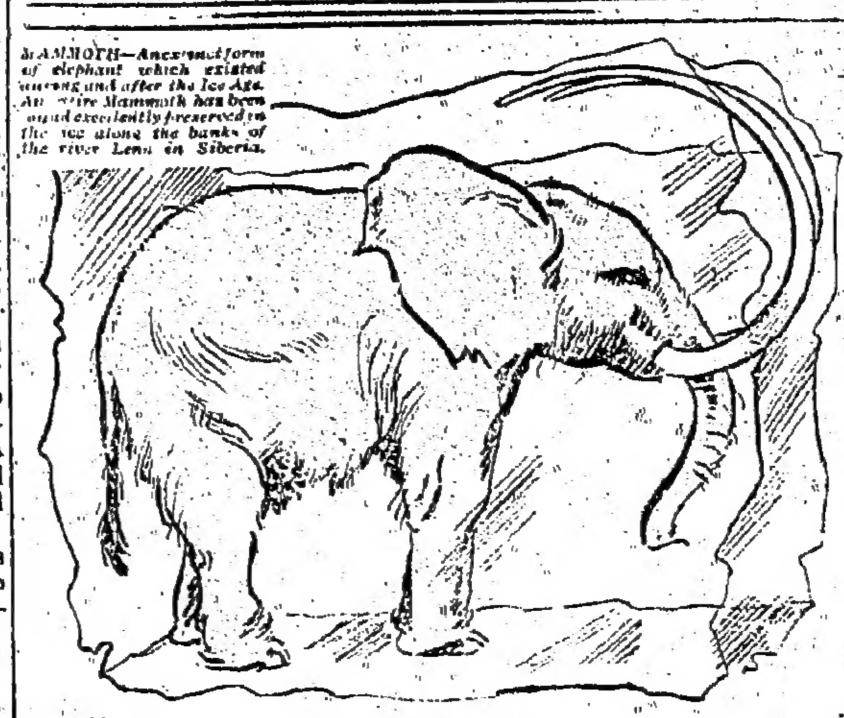
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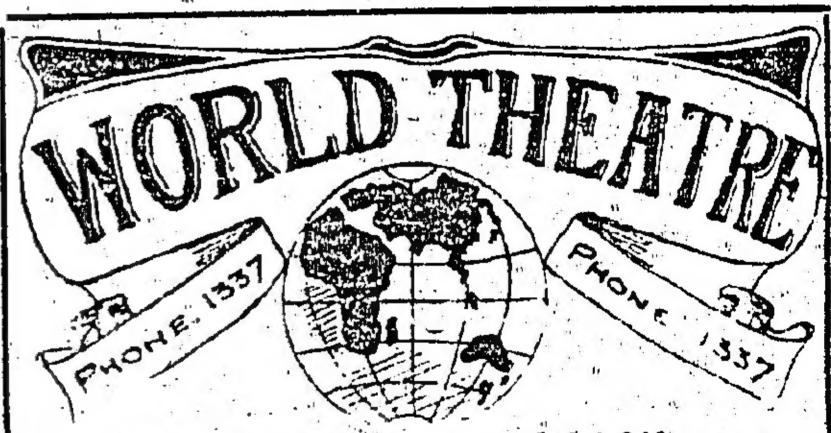
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power while Hongkong possesses pond nobly to the call of this period both capital and experts: Why with its upprecedented opportunity should it not be a workable and for material development throughmutually profitable undertaking out the whole southern region. between the two parties?

We have initiated this discussion this direction. Let us burn all an is it true that all them little barriers before us, and Press and casins are mine too, ma am?

all should gladly unite in bringing about the economic co-operation. The time calls for earnest and preiseworthy endeavours. For our The Deed For Co-operation. own part we shall bend all our Baturday's issue of the Canton | energies in the right direction, firm Hongkong and Canton. May the We have both resources und man. Press of Hongkong likewise res-

and it is for Hongkong to respond | The young, newly-married if it has the intention to do so. housewife was patiently instruct-That response should be a sincere ing her Irish maid-of-all-work as one and not one breathing suspicion to the proper names of certain of the motives of a fair and open articles." And, Nora she said, offer. We are sure that the time "these are swers ewers don't is ripe for a forwar i movement in ball them juge any more." Sure,

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